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#### A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

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#### A CAPTIVE SONG.

I could not cage a singing bird, But when his morning song is heard Sometimes I think its magic art I'd like to cage within my heart, To send me singing on my way With joy the keynote of the day (Convright, 1915.)

they know it was an earthquake?

put their hands on it.

A California man is suing his wife for divorce director of a corporation of which he was manager and treasurer, cast the vote that removed him from his position. In other words, having been fired himself, he now wants to fire the boss.

The United States government wants to hire a number of expert cheese-makers, who can speak that the subsidized press, representing organized all they have to do is to go on and to be them-German fluently, for experimental work in the and other foreign cheeses. But there may be is tantamount to a declaration that the President trouble if the germs in the Rochefort resent being addressed in German.

Three "honor squad" men have taken leisurely leave of Joliet prison, one of them having announced that he no longer considered himself honor bound when the warden resigned. Probably one of the first acts of the new warden will be to declare that he is not bound by the system established by his predecessor.

The Chicago authorities have given women perthe knee. In some cases men may be easily persuaded to recognize women's rights.

The Czar has rejected an overture from the Kaiser for separate peace, but Germany's mouthlikes," There may be something doing as soon as this suggestion reaches Berlin.

they will decide to but him back.

valuable experience gained in adjusting a multi-the force. tude of charges against the government, though of a trivial nature compared with those which will come before him in his new position. It's a long jump from deciding whether a tip from a travellegitimate item of expense, to determining whether or not the Postoffice Department owes the rail-

#### An Attack Labor Should Repudiate. Personality in Acting.

The Secretary to the President, Mr. Joseph P. Tumulty, has rendered a service to organized labor, if not to the whole people, in making public an impudent letter from Representative Frank Buchanan, Democrat, of Illinois, assailing Presiare indefensible. The letter was written because the President had declined to receive a committee which Mr. Buchanan stated represented the so-Entered at the postoffice at Washington, D. C. as occupied with vital affairs of State demanding his second-class mail matter. undivided attention. Though this reason was sufficient, it is more than probable that the President himself may have had another and stronger one

for not desiring to receive the committee. The activities of Labor's National Peace Council have included attempts to influence the administration to violate this nation's neutrality by placlaneous cargoes and the filing of absurd charges of conspiracy against certain bankers who were uffuential in arranging loans of American money to foreign countries. It was established long ago that in using the name of labor the council was masquerading, that it was not in any way affiliated with organized labor. More recently it was proven Cable dispatches say the seismographs record that the council is supported by German money, a severe earthquake in Southern Europe. How do that it was seeking to bring about a change in the policies of the United States government in the interest of Germany. It was sheer effrontery Another life has been suddenly sacrificed to to ask the President of the United States to give the pistol that "wasn't loaded," carelessly left with- a hearing to a committee representing an organiin reach of a child. Do you keep a pistol in your zation sailing under false colors, and to listen to house? If you do, lock it up this morning and demands from supposed Americans, in behalf of keep it locked up where children and fools can't Germany, such as the Berlin government has not made bold to present.

And yet Representative Buchanan in his scurrilous letter resents the President's refusal to on the ground of cruelty, charging that she, as a receive such a committee. He writes to Secretary

"Your intimation that the President's time was o fully taken up with matters of pressing importance that he could not grant an audience to repre-States of America the proud nation that it is, in order to permit them in person to demonstrate dollars in America, which is seeking to serve as selves. And if they are forced to keep on playing the volunteer advisor of the President, was mist themselves how are they to grow in their work? manufacture of Swiss, Camembert, Rochefort representing labor's attitude in the present crisis, ness than he is to discover the heartfelt sentiment of the common people."

It has been shown that Labor's National Peace ordered to stop measuring bathing skirts to ascer- charged, nor should they be permitted to utter not the actor. tain whether they reach within three inches of calumnies in the name of any organization of

#### Citizens May Give Aid to Justice.

A citizen of Washington, whose name was not

sclosed, voluntatily presented himself at the Dis-

nople," it solemnly announces, "is a gift worth that he was prepared to swear to information con- actress might have been chosen, something of her having, and Germany can give it to Russia ii she cerning corruption in the police department out- personality would have changed the qualities of Michigan Gargoyle. side the precinct involved in the original charges the character. of graft which are now being investigated. It "As is well known," boasts Representative has not yet been ascertained whether the inforthe officials is important, or courage the use of wigs and elaborate makeup. The Buchanan, of Illinois, "I was taken from the ranks mation he gave the officials is important, or courage the use of wigs and elaborate makeup. The of America's toilers to serve them in the hall of whether it belongs with the trivial complaints, that actors for young parts must be really young; the Congress." Some other members of the House are being received daily by mail and telephone; old actors must play characters that are old. When not likely to agree that they were taken from the but District Attorney Laskey and his assistants actors apply for engagements they're inspected as ranks of toilers when they were sent to Congress, are acting wisely in investigating everything in if they were cattle, an ordeal sometimes humiliatand if Mr. Buchanan's constituents discover that the nature of a clew, in order that their work may ing. But, on the whole, the results are an improvehe finds his present job so "soft" it may be that be thoroughly done. A great deal of evidence has ment, in line with the effort to draw the theater ranting criminal proceedings, will be of the utmost consolation is that he is sacrificed in the cause of In the official amountement of the sinking of value to the Superintendent of Police in any house art, but this kind of circumstance is seldom recogone of its hattleships the Trukish government cleaning that he may decide to undertake later nized where there is involved the loss of advanmakes the comment that "the loss of the Barba- on. At the present time it is the duty of every tage. rossa, which was sunk this morning, however resident of Washington who has the welfare of regrettable in itself, does not affect us excessively the Capital at heart and who is in possession of except that it places the strength of our ships information pointing to corruption or misconexcept that it places the strength of our ships information pointing to corruption or misconsured to that of the enemy in the ratio of one duct on the part of any member of the police garded as the ideal example of the actor who aljurisdiction of the court. Mrs. Robertto ten." Funny as it sounds, it was not intended force, to place the evidence in the hands of the ways acts himself. Those who criticise him for this for humor. If Turkey had been forced to depend District Attorney or the Superintendent of Police. reason forget that it may be just as difficult an on battleships to defend the Dardanelles the con- If this course is followed it will be a simple mat- artistic feat, perhaps even more difficult, to act ter to speedily punish the guilty and remove from oneself as to act some one else. The matter bethe force the stigma that necessarily attaches to it comes plainer when we think how hard it is for George E. Downey will take from the office of while the investigation is in progress and which most people to seem unconscious under circum-Controller of the Treasury to the bench of the falls even upon the honest, upright and efficient United States Court of Claims a great deal of officers who constitute the very large majority of vast difference between being oneself in everyday

### All that Is Left of It.

ing agent of Uncle Sam to a Pullman porter is a Follette seamen's bill, which is to go into effect reveals the accomplished performer. next November, can be depended upon to accomroads a few million dollars for carrying the parcel plish nothing but the destruction of our merchant shipping. At the time of the Eastland disaster the offhand assertion of a La Follette disciple, that if the law had been in operation there would The public has stood for a lot of announce- that if the law had been in operation there would ments from the wise men of the University of have been no loss of life, was widely circulated Pennsylvania about the habits of the earth's earl- and as quickly denied by experts who declared iest inhabitants, though with an occasional suspi- that no provision of the La Follette law could cion that it was being made fun of. And now have robbed the catastrophe of a single horror. "madhouse." The captain, a disciplinarian of the comes the solemn assertion that a translation of And now comes the announcement that the law old school, was trying to put new wine into old school. an inscription on a tablet in the university museum officials of the administration are agreed that the bottles by enforcing antiquated regulations. The acquits Eve and convicts old man Noah of eating law does not apply to foreign ships entering our

By JOHN D. BARRY. The other night I listened to a talk on acting and actors that interested me very much.

All persons who took part were experienced playgoers and had decided views. In their estimate of actors most of them placed emphasis dent Wilson and insinuating that his policy of on versatility. They seemed to think it was the strict neutrality toward the warring nations of highest and the most important quality that could Europe is influenced by "big business" interests. be possessed by an actor. Several actors were Under any circumstances such a letter from a criticised for the reason that the minute they Representative in Congress of the President's came on the stage they could be recognized. Others own party would be difficult to justify. The were praised for their skill in disguising themselves. motives which inspired Representative Buchanan Henry Irving was held up as an illustration of a man who, the minute he showed himself, was known to be Henry Irving. No disguise could have made him unfamiliar. And the moment he

As the talk went on I was reminded of a scene hundred men, mixed of regulars, Tothat I once happened to witness in a house where Richard Mansfield, the actor, was a guest. He was pied Vincennes again, upon the Wasurrounded with admirers questioning him about his work. One of them mentioned that as Baron bringing his picked force straight Chevrial in "The Parisian Romance," the part that, ing an embargo on the shipment of munitions of after one performance, made him famous, he perwar to Europe, efforts to stop the sailing from feetly concealed his personality. Mansfield was ton and all his levy were his prisonour ports of merchant ships loaded with miscel- apparently pleased. "If a stranger were to come to era. my theater night after night," he asked, "one who had never seen me before and had never heard of me, and were to watch me in a new impersonation each night, would he recognize me as the same man?

From that group there rose an apparently sponancous reply: "Oh, no, Mr. Mansfield."

At the time I wondered how many of those peakers were sincere. And among those who were I wondered how many thought they were paying the actor a great compliment.

During the past few years it has become a fashion among theatrical managers to cast plays according to type. Before selecting the actors they decide just what kind of personality will suit each part, in looks, bearing and speech. To many actors the practice is exceedingly irritating. They feel with comparative ease, there being that it degrades them as artists, by putting their but a scant six hundred to defend it. work on a basis largely physical. They believe that, by means of their versatility, they can play a from the center of the American wide range of parts. They take pride in winning success as characters very different from their own. They sometimes ask if there can be anything left sentatives of labor, that has made the United in their art when they are chosen to appear only in those characters they happen to resemble, when themselves how are they to grow in their work?

In this regard, however, there are some exceptions among actors. One is Miss Ellen Terry, who, besides being full of talent, is also a woman of fine intelligence and artistic understanding, dif-Council does not represent organized labor. It is ferent from many temperamental performers in now for Samuel Compers, president of the Ameribeing able to take a detached attitude toward her can Federation of Labor, and his advisers, to work, and to philosophize about it. She frankly determine whether that organization should per- says that actors who, in looks or in temperament, mit Mr. Buchanan to represent himself as speak- are unsuited to certain parts ought not to be given ing for labor when he impugns the motives of those parts to play. According to her view, the the President of the United States. The character important consideration is not the art or the artistic of Labor's National Peace Council has been growth of the interpreter, but the effect of the inclearly shown and its usefulness to Germany terpretation on the audience. That actor should mission to bathe in the lake without wearing ended, but the responsibility of its organizers and be chosen who most closely can realize the author's stockings and Atlantic City policemen have been promoters to public opinion has not been disconception. In other words, the play's the thing,

In that delightful novel, "The Story of a Play, Mr. W. D. Howells tells how his dramatist-hero was disturbed because the personality of the act-ress who played the chief part in his comedy, "rubbed off on the part." She was probably not suited Russia will hardly be able to resist. "Constanti- trict Attorney's office yesterday and announced who could have got nearer. But no matter what

already been accumulated which, while not war- closer to everyday life. For the actor the only

When personality in acting is discussed, one is stances that make them self-conscious. There is a life and being oneself on the stage. In amateur theatricals refined and graceful women often seem crude and awkward. So John Drew's being himself on the stage, far from being the simple thing Gradually it is being discovered that the La that it seems, is really an artistic achievement and

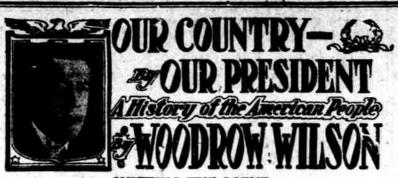
#### No Pretense.

At any rate, in condemning the savagery on

### Made It Hot for the Captain.

When the West Virginia was commissioned it acquits Eve and convicts old man Noah of eating the apple and tumbling man and woman down from their high estate. We may as well confess to a suspicion that there is a George Bernard Shaw in the University of Pennsylvania who laughs ghoulishly when he reads the first page headlines in the newspapers the day after he announces a "discovery." At any rate, we place no value on the latest revelation, because it is admitted that it is based upon a mere modern version of the apple incident, the inscription having been placed on the tablet as recently as 4,000 or 5,000 at 35,000 B, C.

In w does not apply to foreign ships entering our ports. Though this view was told from the first by those who studied the law closely it was a fond boast of its advocates that we were going to do terrible things to the foreign shipping interests. The decision that the laws cannot be applied to foreign craft, soon to be announced by the attorney general, should end all doubt as to what the effect on American shipping will be. The President is said to be studying the measure, and of the apple incident, the inscription having been placed on the tablet as recently as 4,000 or 5,000 years ago, whereas the university sharps place the food at 35,000 B, C.



SHIFTING THE SCENE.

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THEN winter came Colonel Ham- cisive done on either side. ilton, the British commander at Detroit, came south into the forest with a motley force of five washington walted in vain the year across the frozen forests from Kas-kaskia by the Mississippi; and by the end of February, 1779, Colonel Hamilfar as Connecticut and

The Illinois country was added to Virginia, and the grant of her ancient charter, "up into the land, west and northwest," seemed made good again by the daring of her frontiersmen. He could have taken Detroit itself,

While he cleared the northern rivers of the British arms a force like his own descended the Mississippi, seized Natchez, and cleared the southern eaches of the great stream.

That winter had witnessed a sharp shifting of the scene of the war in

turned away from General Washington and the too closely guarded reaches of the Hudson to try for bet-

ter fortune in the far south. In December, 1778, Clinton sent thirty-five hundred men from New York to the southern coasts by sea. and on the 29th Savannah was taken, with comparative ease, there being strength, to overrun the country back of it during the early weeks of 1779. Without the co-operation of a naof it during the early weeks of 1779. Val force it was impossible for WashBut after that came delay again, and ington to do anything against Sir inaction, as of those who wait and Henry at New York.

through to see the fighting transfer-red to America. A few strategic movements about New York, where Clinton lay; a few raids by the Brit-ish; a few sharp encounters that were not battles, and the year was over.

The British made sallies here and there, to pillage and burn, to keep the country in awe and bring off whatever they could lay hands upon. striking sometimes along the coast as

to linger. Clinton thrust his lines out the river and fortified Stony Point; but Anthony Wayne stormed the place of a sudden, with twelve hundred men and took it, with unshotted guns at the point of the bayonet before dawn on the morning of the 15th of July, and brought more than five hundred prisoners away with him, having

bands were quick to muster to op-pose and harass them wherever they

drawn again. Harry Lee stormed Paulus Hook in nowhere very easy within their lines. to break the monotony of waiting for news of the war at England's door, where the fleets of the allies threat-ened her. Privateersmen were as busy as ever, and as much to be feared, The town once taken, it proved an almost, as the French cruisers them-easy matter, at that great remove selves; but the formal operations of the war seemed vaguely postponed.
Without the co-operation of a na

The new year saw nothing else de- Tomorrow: The Fighting at Sea.



#### Morning Smiles.

Helress-But you must keep our engagement a street secret. Suitor-From An Almost Forgotten Maine Statesall but my most insisten dearest.—Boston Transcript.

ic man is said to be at the zenith of his popularity?" "It means, my son," replied the defeated candidate ruefully, "that he is about ready to hit the toboggan."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Daddy-No, yer mother never dressed the way you girls do today to catch a husband. Daughter-Yes, but look at the hushand she got.-Boston Record.

Bing-I understand that Biff-Lazy! You bet! Why, when he

poem?" bubbled the romantic girl. "Daf-fodils and violets, I ween."

"What inspired this dainty spring

FINED \$42,000 FOR CONTEMPT.

New York, Aug. 9.-The heaviest fine ever imposed by the Supreme Court of this State for contempt fell today upon appear for supplementary examination of her bank accounts after a judgment of \$50,000 had been returned against her in favor of the brokerage firm of H. Content & Co.

Mrs. Roberston is now out of the State,

on's troubles arose through losses in market.

French Wear War Helmets. Paris, Aug. 9.—The French government providing its soldiers with steel helready been supplied. The helmets are

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



### HISTORY BUILDERS.

Written Expressly for The Washington Herald.) By DR. E. J. EDWARDS.

In the winter of 1892 Hannibal Ham lin, who had been United States Senator. governor of Maine, Vice President of the be at home after December 1. United States when Abraham Lincoln dwas President, and again United States as Senator, took the long journey from his home in Bangor, Me., so that he might accept an invitation to speak to the members of the Lincoln Association, of New York City. It was the last railroad pourney which Mr. Hamlin took. He lived only a few months after his return to Bangor. It was my privilege to make a part of that journey in the company of Mr. Hamlin, and it was in the smoking compartment of a parior car that we had a conversation which in many respects was most interesting. Mr. Hamlin then said to me this home after December 1.

Miss Virginia Harrison, 13 years of age, the daughter of Francis Burton Harrison, governor of the Burton Harrison at the Ritz Carlton, in New York City, accompanied by her governess and companion. The party arrived last week from England, where Miss Harrison has been at school.

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> birthday had been.
> It occurred to me to ask Mr. Hamlin who of all the public men the State of Maine had contributed to the national service he regarded as the ablest, ex-

> "Beyond any question the greatest statesman produced by the State Maine was George Evans. I am sorry to say that few persons at this time have any knowledge even that such a man as George Evans ever lived. Yet when he was elected to Congress and entered that body, his abilities were recognized by naming him as a member of the finance any other case where a new member of committee. Evans abundantly justified that appointment, and he took rank with

> the ablest financiers of his time.
> "My friend Senator Bradbury, who was also one of the ablest of Maine statesmen, said, when a very old man, that next to Daniel Webster he regarded George Evans as the ablest of all New England statesmen. We have had a great many Senators from New England who were of brilliant intellectual power but not one of them, in my opinion, sur passed George Evans, excepting Daniel Webster. Webster's name has become a great tradition; George Evans is forgot-(Copyright, 19:5, by E. J. Edwards. All rights re

Tomorrow Dr. Edwards will tell "How Millard Fillmore Became President."

ROUT FLEAS; RUIN HOUSE.

Philadelphian Successfully Demon strates Efficiency of Bensine.

Philadelphia, Aug. 2.-The efficiency of benzine as an agent in ridding a house of fleas was successfully demonstrated yesterday afternoon by Christian Haurry and his son, Christian, jr., at their home, 1949 Ritner street. The fleas are

So is the greater part of the house.

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For weeks the Haurry household has suffered from fleas. Some one suggested sprinkling bensine about the cellar, and Haurry and son decided to try the plan. Haurry and son decided to try the plan. Christian Haurry, ir., eager to see whether the benzine had accomplished its purpose, investigated matters with a lighted candle. An explosion resulted. He was taken to St. Agnes Hospital, badly burned on the face and arms. His father, also burned, was treated at a nearby drug store. Every window in the house was smashed, the floors were all ripped up, the foundation bulged out and the stone front steps shaken out of alignment. The force of the explosion caused a shelf in a nearby grocery store to collapse, and 35 worth of jame and other bottled goods were damaged.

# Doings of Society

Mrs. Lansing and her house guest, Miss Lansing, sister of the Secretary of occasionally seen in and town in Mrs. Lansing's electric. But there is no entertaining going on at the home of the Secretary for his sister, who is taking this opportunity of enjoying a quiet visit with her brother and sister-in-law. The Secretary of State will probably leave town for New York at the end of the week.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. William C. Redfield are at Pittsfield, Mass., where they are visiting the Misses Redfield, sisters of the Secretary, Mr. Humphrey F. Redfield, son of the Secretary, and Mrs. Redfield, and Mr. Secretary, and Mrs. Redfield, and Mr William Averett, of Brooklyn, accompa

Brig. Gen. Eugene D. Dimmock, U. S. A., retired, and Miss Estelle Dimmock are staying at the Hotel Tudor, Nahant,

Mr. Henry Rozier Dulany, of this city, is spending a few days at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where he is staying at he Greenbrier.

Admiral Frank Friday Fletcher, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet, has issued invitations to a dinner Friday night at Newport, in honor of Gov.

Mr. Preston Gibson entertained at din-ner at Newport last night. Former Gov. Joseph Folk, of Missouri,

Blenheim, at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Helen Farker, of this city , will come with that quick fury of reckless arrive at Upper Saranac Lake on August Ex-Senator and Mrs. William Warner attack which made men call him Mad % to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milary and having as quickly with ton C. W. of Philadelphia, at their Mass camp.

Mr. Richard Crane, of Chicago, Ill., is at the Shoreham for a few days.

Mrs. Van Renssalaer, of this city, is spending a few weeks at Atlantic City, a guest at the Gladstone.

Lieut, W. T. Conn. U. S. N., and Mrs. Conn will entetain informally ar Chevy Chase tomorrow night. Mrs. Conn entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon.

Miss Marjorie Helen Boyce, and Mr. city, were married at the home of the eral to Mexico, and Mr. Nelson Rhoades, bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George jr., of Los Angeles. W. Boyce, at Salamanca, New York, at half past six last night. The maid of honor was Miss Carol Higgins, of Boston, a classmate of the bride's at that just announced/of Mrs. Martha E. Cornell, and the best man was Mr. Tyson Manly-Jordan, daughter of Mrs. Cornell, and the best man was Mr. Henjamin K. Boyce, of Upper Montclair, N. J., a brother of the bride. The double ring ceremony was used. Park, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron M. Parker, of this city. The marriage will tack place very quietly next Saturblosems. Her bouquet was of lilles of the valley.

Coast where they will visit the expotion, going by the Canandian Pacific through the Great Lakes. On their return they will visit the parents of Mr. Wilkins at their home in Lincoln, Neb., and will also stop at the Yellowstone Park. They will return Seftember 10, making their home at the Cecil in this city, where they will be at home after December 1.

Miss Virginia Harrison, 13 years was sare simpson Manly. It is a coin-

Dr. Merrill E. Gates, of this city, one Lincoln Association. That message was at the Sincdlair, in Bethlehem, N. H. Charles Maurice Whedbee, son of the an earnest plea that the association begin an agitation whereby Lincoln's the Bethlehem Country Club. Dr. Gates birthday would be set apart as a meis going to preach at the Methodist morning at 10:30 o'clock in St. Charles Maurice Whedbee, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James S. Whedbee, son of the late Mrs. and Mrs. James S. Whedbee, son of the late Mrs. and Mrs. James Mrs. and Mrs. James Mrs. and Mrs. James Mrs. and Mr month.

barsy, has entered the singles in the groom's brother, will be best man. Im-Aspinwall tennis tournament at Lenox, mediately after the ceremony the bride Mass., that begins August 16.

The Legion of Loyal Women had a meeting last night at the Raleigh Hotel instead of at the old headquarters.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the bride, only the two families and a few intimate friends will be present the ceremony. committee. It was the first time that a pr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the bride, only new member of Congress had received of the Columbia University, who is a few intimate from an honor of that kind, and I don't recall prominent in the Newport summer columns. ony this year, entertained at dinner

> Capt. Edward W. Eberle, U. S. commandant at the navy yard, and Mrs. Eberle will leave Washington at the end of the month for Atlantic City, where they will spend several weeks going to the Philadelphia Navy Yard to visit the commandant, Capt. John J. Knapp, U. S. N., and Mrs.

Anne Morgan and Miss Elizabeth Marbury are on their way to the ing the absence of William H. Gude. White Mountains. Sunday they stopped who leaves tomorrow for the Panama-

for Panama, where Capt. Cross | me

guests of honor at a luncheon Sunday veterans.

given by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Crown-ingshield at Lenox, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley motored Sunday from Newport to Lenox, Mass., where they registered at the Aspinwall

John H. Clapp is at Cooperstown, N. Y., where he went from Washington in his automobile.

Mr. Weldon M. Bailey, of this city, was one of the guests Sunday night at a large dinner day dance given by Mr. D. E. Winants at White Sulphur

Springs, W. Va. A special orchestra from this city furnished the music. Congressman A. P. Gardner has re-turned from Newport to Hamilton, Mass.

Capt. J. A. Hoogewerff, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hoogewerff will leave Washington Friday to motor to Monterey, Pa., to pass the week end.

Com. Ten Eyck DeWitt Veeder, U. S. N. entertained a large party of young people at juncheon in the green room at the New Willard yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, of this city, are guests of Miss Emily Tuckerman at her home in Stockbridge.

Mr. Albert Wood and his daughter, Miss Oldea Wood, are guests of the Hotel Tudor at Nahant, Mass.

Mr. E. G. Pendleton, of Atlantic City, has arrived in Washington and is stopping at the Shoreham.

Gen. Albert L. Mills, U. S. A., is at

the Matheson at Narragansett Pier Mr. Lauran F. Smith and the Misses Smith, of Hagerstown, Md., have ar-rived at the Shoreham, where they will spend some time.

Among those lunching in the green y room at the New Willard yesterday were Mr. James R. Garfield, Secretary of the Interior in the Roosevelt administration: Mr. J. W. Folk, chief counsel of the In-Miss Marjorie Helen Boyce, and Mr. terstate Commerce Commission; Mr. Ar-Andrew Clifford Wilkins, both of this nold Shanklin, United States consul gen-

The drawing rooms were decorated with pink sweet peas and ferns. After a small reception Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins left for a trip to the Pacific Coast where they will visit the expocity. Where Mr. Parker belongs to the

The marriage of Miss Mary Patterson ceremony will be performed by the rec-Father Ambrose Bevan. The Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont and bride will be given in marriage by her members of the family are at Saratoga for the month. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont arrived two weeks before the Woman Stock Gambler Gets Heaviest Pensity Imposed by Court.

Cepting, of course, Mr. Blaine, who was then living. He did not hesitate an instant. He said:

Cepting, of course, Mr. Blaine, who was Belmont arrived two wasks before the face season opened and will remain until September.

Cepting, of course, Mr. Blaine, who was Belmont arrived two wasks before the combined with touches of white on the bodice, and a black tulle hat. on the bodice, and a black tulle hat.

Her corsage bouquet will be of purple orchids. Mr. Thomas M. Whedbee, the mediately after the ceremony the bride and bridegroom will leave for a wedding journey, and upon their return will

## HARPER ACTS FOR GUDE.

Heads Executive Committee.

Col. Robert N. Harper, chairman of the finance committee of the committee arranging for the Army of the Republic encampment here in September, yesterday was appointed temporary chairman of the executive committee of the reunion to serve dur Pacific Exposition.

at the Red Lion Inn at Lenox, Mass.

Capt. Matthew Arthur Cross, U. S. N., and Mrs. Cross, who have been guests of Mrs. Cross parents, Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Glennon, U. S. N., at the Woodward, will leave Washington to the Control of vill be stationed.

Yesterday by a delegation from Huntington, Pa., for the reservation of quarters and grand stand space for 106

# THINK TWICE

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